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## Christmas Dance Will Be Presented Today To Public

### Orchestrists Members To Give Popular Dance At 4 O'Clock

The "Juggler of Notre Dame", will be presented today in the Little Theater at 4 o'clock, free to the public.

The presentation of this Christmas dance pantomime marks its third annual production by Orchestrists, honorary dance society.

A huge cathedral window has been made by Miss Estella Hoisholt's art class for this production, and the stage effects are to be done by Pete Mingrone, of the stage craft class.

#### NOTRE DAME SET

The first scene of the dance pantomime is set in the cathedral square at Notre Dame, where the village people have gathered to make merry before the Christmas holidays.

The second scene takes place in the interior of Notre Dame, beginning with the solemn devotional services of the monks. The figure of the little Juggler, danced by Beth Simerville, creeping in to lay his gifts before the Madonna, Ruth Eaton, increases the feeling of intensity.

The music for "The Juggler", will be supplied by a trio, composed of Jean Stirling, piano; Jessie Applegarth, violin; and Roberta Bubb, cello.

#### TEA SERVED IN RM. 1

Immediately following this production, tea will be served by the Women's Athletic Association, in room 1 of the art building.

Vera Moss who is general chairman of this Christmas tea invites all women students to be present.

#### —TOY PILE—

## Hugh Gillis To Review Drama For Book-Fair Group Thursday Noon

Mr. Hugh Gillis of the Speech department will review current drama for Book-Fair Thursday noon in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Book-Fair is sponsored by the college Y.W.C.A. with Catherine Hoffmeister as chairman. Every other Thursday a member of the faculty reviews books in his special field. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Mr. Gillis is well known on the campus for his work in the directing of plays, his latest being the annual Christmas play "Death Takes A Holiday."

Will all students who are planning to take the Observation-Participation course next quarter please register with Miss DeVore in Room 155 between 2 and 3 o'clock or in room 157 between 3 and 4 o'clock on Wednesday, December 5. This registration is very important if you wish to place and hour reserved for you. Please know which two hours on your program you can save for observation before you come to the meeting.

## S.J. FIREMEN ENDORSE DAILY TOY PILE DRIVE; ASK FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

### Need of Christmas Donations Explained By Mr. Odell, Distribution Head

Mr. Carl Odell, who is in charge of Christmas toy distribution for the San Jose Fire Department, visited the Publications Office yesterday to view the Spartan Daily Christmas tree and make suggestions for the successful completion of the campus toy pile campaign.

"Usually we make, repair, or receive by donation, an average of 1500 toys each Christmas to be distributed to less fortunate children at our annual Christmas tree party," he said. "This year we have had only 1100."

#### YEAR'S WORK

From February to December the work of mending and making the toys is carried on at the Market street firehouse, and most of the work is done by Mr. Odell. Working with materials and paints supplied by the Kiwanis Club, this mild, blue-eyed man is doing the work for San Jose children usually believed delegated to St. Nicholas.

All toys placed on the Spartan Daily-sponsored toy pile will be turned over to Mr. Odell to be distributed to children whose cases are known to the city Parent-Teachers Associations and to school nurses.

#### ASK HELP

The high school auditorium will be packed with over a thousand eager children the afternoon of December 21, nervously anticipating the entrance of Santa Claus and the distribution of gifts. A chance to make one of these underprivileged children happy is offered every State student.

Bring an inexpensive toy for the Spartan Daily Christmas tree in room 17.

#### —TOY PILE—

## Sophomore Class Plans "Freeze" Preparations At Meeting Tomorrow

Sophomore Freeze plans will be laid at a meeting of the class in room 24 at 11:00 a. m. tomorrow.

Jack Hanley, who is committee chairman, will report progress made to date on the Freeze, which is the big annual dance of the sophomore class. It is to be held this year in Scottish Rite Temple on January 25.

As the Freeze is the sophomore's biggest social event, Jim Grimsely, president of the class, has asked that as many members as possible attend this meeting.

#### —TOY PILE—

## U. C. Instructor Guest Of Dr. Margaret Jones

Miss Pauline Lynch, clothing instructor at the University of California at Los Angeles, was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics department, last Wednesday.

Miss Lynch visited Dr. Jones during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## "Night In Hades" Theme Of Last Student Body Dance To Be Held Saturday Night

## BAZAAR GIVES ARTISTIC PEEP SHOW, DANCING

### Christmas Trees Form Background For Seal Sale

By CHARLES LEONG

Dodo birds, pink elephants green-eyed geisha girls, Sambo riding on Pegasus, and Popeye chasing Mr. Jiggs.

This is not a "morning after" scene, but the flaming hodgepodge of art and color which greeted hundreds of students who rambled through the fairy-land transformation of the art department's traditional Christmas Bazaar yesterday.

Carnival spirit reigned as students enjoyed a conglomeration of activities ranging from dancing in the upstairs department to the afternoon tea served by Smock and Tam, girls' art society.

Christmas trees of silver and cellophane formed a shimmering toyland background for booths selling seals, cards, and ornaments, all products of the art classes of Miss Carolyn Berry, Miss Leana Fisher, and Mrs. Ruth Turner, art instructors.

Miss Estella Hoisholt's elementary school art class' products, the clever "peep-show" boxes, depicting various fairy tale scenes, attracted a large crowd.

A pictorial booth offered portraits and silhouettes, and a candy booth, camouflaged as the pit of a huge hearth, dispensed sweets.

The story of the "Three Bears" was staged at the Bugsie Bear booth, which sold an animated puppet-like toy fashioned in the form of bears from stockings. As an encore, the Bugsie Bear sextette (Continued on Page Four)

#### —TOY PILE—

## Sally Byrd Is Elected Prexy of French Honor Club At Monday Meet

Sally Byrd was elected president of Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, at a meeting at the home of Virginia Smith on Viola avenue.

Earl Pomeroy was chosen vice president; Adrien Rouyet, secretary; Richard Kershner, treasurer; Rosalie Mannina, reporter; and Lois Wool, historian.

Recently initiated into the society at a dinner dance at Boussy's restaurant in the Santa Cruz mountains were Virginia Smith, Geraldine Harris, Cherril Pierce, and Louisa Carpignano.

Outgoing president Evelyn Cavala entertained with several piano selections. Games which followed the business meeting were directed by Dorothy Pritz.

Social activities during the coming holiday season were discussed.

## Bats, Fires, Imps Of Satan To Create Atmosphere

Hades on Saturday night. Fires glowing red. And all the imps dancing to the music of Satan Fidanque's merry bandsmen.

That is A Night in Hades, the last student dance of the quarter, to be held Saturday night in an underground cavern which opens from a black hall in the men's gym.

Portals to the nether regions will swing open at 9 o'clock and close again at midnight.

Bats will hang from the ceilings, and tombstones will line the walls. Fires, blazing and fading, will cast weird shadows as reveling students attempt to crowd out the foreboding of the week of torture to follow.

Byron Lanphear, Czar of social affair, heads a vanguard company composed of Louella Fencel, Mary Koshenko, Alice Wilson, Barbara Carr, Burton Smith, Ralph Meyers, Ed Wetterstrom, Earl Glover, Jim Welch, Bill Jennings, Tom Gifford, and Bill Roberts.

#### —TOY PILE—

## New World Symphony Will Be Feature Of First Concert Program

The most popular of all modern symphony music, Dvorak's "New World Symphony", will be featured by the San Jose State college symphony orchestra at its first concert of the school year next Tuesday evening in Morris Dailey auditorium.

Included in this great work by Dvorak is the Largo movement, the melody of which was "stolen" for the song hit "Going Home" that swept the country a few years ago and is still popular.

Solemn, impressive, brilliant, the New World Symphony draws to the fullest upon the 120 piece State college orchestra, declared by Mr. Adolph W. Otterstein, director, and head of the music department, to be the finest musical organization of its kind ever assembled at this school.

A highlight of Tuesday's concert will be Max Bruch's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra", with Jessie Stirling Applegarth, prominent San Jose State college musician, playing the violin solo.

Other selections on the program will be Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes", and Mendelssohn's "Fingel's Cave" overture. Admission will be free.

#### —TOY PILE—

## New SERA Projects to Improve Local Campus

Mr. E. S. Thompson is making plans for an SERA project in which labor outside the campus will participate.

Organized labor will construct a heating system, make additional improvements on the science building, do some painting, and rehabilitate the stadium. The project needs to be further organized and approved, according to Mr. Thompson.

## HOLIDAY PRODUCTION OF SAN JOSE PLAYERS TO BE OPEN TO PUBLIC

### "Death Takes A Holiday" Cast Shows Talent In Rehearsals

By JIM CLANCY

"There is a love which casts out fear—and love is greater than illusion, and as strong as death." Such is the central theme of this year's annual Christmas production, "Death Takes A Holiday".

It is being sponsored by San Jose Players and will be presented Thursday and Friday nights at 8:00 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

According to Mr. Hugh Gillis, director of San Jose Players, this is the fifteenth year in which Players have sponsored such a Christmas offering to the public. It has always been their aim to choose the best play available.

This year's production "Death Takes A Holiday", is no exception, being one of the most widely produced of recent New York successes. During the last year it was filmed with Frederick March and Evelyn Venable taking the roles to be played, in the college production, by Mr. William McCoard and Kathleen Ellis.

The final rehearsals promise an adequate performance of this unusual play, in which Death assumes human form for three days in order to discover why man fears him so. He finds that with the assumption of human form he must also bear human sorrows; and in this discovery he finds love—and sees that it is even stronger than he.

With this simple theme, this year's Christmas play is sure to have a general appeal. Although the productions are free to the public, a silver collection will be taken, the proceeds of which will go to charity.

#### —TOY PILE—

## Glee Club, Choirs To Be Combined In Xmas Program December 13

The combined efforts of the experienced Speaking Choirs and the Women's Glee Club will be blended in an interesting Christmas program on December 13 in the Little Theater at 8:00 o'clock.

Religious and secular poetry will be read by the choirs—which in some cases will be accompanied by soft humming of the Women's Glee Club.

Miss Alma Lowry Williams of the Music department has prepared a group of Christmas Carols which the Glee Club will sing.

"The combining of the choirs of Miss Viera, Mr. McCoard, Miss Allampress and the mixed quartet will make for a more entertaining program," stated Miss Elizabeth Jenks of the speech department.

"In addition," Miss Jenks continued, "we are going to have our newly organized Negro and Japanese Choirs interpret several special numbers. These two choirs have received so much comment on their previous appearance that I am sure they will be a welcome addition to the program."

Admission is free.



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## THE TOY PILE . . . . . By Michael Angelo



## WORLD NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

Forced to bring down his mono-plane on an undetermined spot yesterday after his gasoline tanks went dry, Flight Lieutenant Charles T. P. Ulm sent frantic SOS calls from the "Star of Australia" warning that the three daring fliers had missed their goal and were lost in a storm-driven sea.

A \$10,000 treasury note which she tore up in an excess of housewifely tidiness was finally retrieved yesterday by Mrs. Harry W. Ross, wife of a wealthy Oakland commission merchant, but it took years and an act of Congress to accomplish the move.

A closely guarded secret for more than a year a gold strike which mining experts from all over the world declared might equal in richness the most famous of western America was revealed in Mojave California, yesterday. George Holmes, 32-year-old former University of Southern California student, digging under the blistering sun at a rhyolite outcropping on Soledad Mountain, found the ore deposit in September, 1933.



## HELP BUILD THE TOY PILE

Cling! Clang! a fireman came to the Spartan Daily office yesterday—not to extinguish a fire, but to view our beautifully decorated Christmas tree and the growing toy pile.

Mr. Carl Odell is the Santa Claus for San Jose's impoverished children. From one year to the other he repairs and paints toys that by Christmas time he has made an assemblage of over 15,000 toys. Many service clubs have generously donated the materials for Mr. Odell to work with.

This year the students of San Jose State College have the chance to join in with the prominent service clubs of San Jose to offer their share of Christmas spirit to brighten the life of that unfortunate child. An inexpensive toy left under the tree in the Spartan Daily office will do the trick.

At the culmination of the quarter the toy pile will be turned over to the San Jose Firemen, who have charge of the distribution of the gifts.

Don't forget to get that toy on your way home from school and add it to the fast growing stack.

M. F.

## KEEP OUR CAMPUS CLEAN

In a recent editorial we praised the rally committee for their work in developing a spirit in the students that had previously been lacking, and at the same time denounced them for marring the beauty of the campus with their numerous signs.

The editorial was directed at the rally committee. They agreed with us and the signs were removed. That was last week.

This week another group has taken over the work of erecting signs. They began where the rally committee left off and far surpassed what the rally committee had started.

This new group is the Art department. For their benefit may we repeat what we suggested for the rally committee: Please confine your advertising campaigns to legitimate advertising and not to littering up our campus with signs and billboards that detract from the beauty of the buildings.

## BEHIND THE NEWS

This is a resume of the "Behind the News" course as reported by Jim Grimsley.

Tense feelings in Europe and the far East may result in War.

Russian and Japanese feelings are advancing onward toward increased bitterness to each other.

Hilter's rise in Germany has and is causing no end of alarm. Since the death of little Chancellor Dolfuss, Hitler's eyes have been looking hungrily upon Austria, but his vision is being molested by Italy and the Balkans, France and England.

The outcome of the Saar election, should it result against Germany, will undoubtedly bring dissatisfaction if not open conflict.

Russia has been afraid to uphold her rights against Japan in the past for fear of Europe, who has been antagonistic to Communism, fearful of a coalition between Russia and Germany, may attack from the rear.

With German denunciation of Communism, Russia has become allied with the European coalition by way of France; finally untying her hands, leaving her in a position to protect her Eastern rights from Japan.

Japan, left alone in the East, probably has an alliance with Black Sheep Germany in Europe.

Just after 1919, diplomats predicted war between the United States and Japan over the question of dominance in the Pacific, and Japan's probability of shutting off of Chinese foreign trade.

This resulted in Four Power Pact of the Washington treaty in 1922 in which the United States was not allowed to increase its Island fortifications. Japan not to further arms in her mandated islands, and England to cease arming east of Singapore. France was not effected.

The naval limitations division of the treaty gave the following ratio in reference to tonnage, England 5, United States 5, Japan 3, France 1.75, and Italy 1.67.

Japan's withdrawal from the League of Nations, and her recent attempt to have the naval treaty abrogated, is indicative that Japan wants to free-lance her diplomatic and arms situations.

Something is to be expected from these situations, but what it is, what it will be and the effect, remains to be seen.

## NOTICES

Reward for black and white Scheaffer fountain pen lost Wednesday. Phone Dorothy Nelson at Ballard 4371.

The Patron's Association of the college will have a dinner on Tuesday, December 11, celebrating the first anniversary of its organization. Anyone interested in the aims of the organization (the welfare of the college and its students) even though he is not a member, is invited to attend. It is hoped that both students and faculty as well as parents of students and other friends of the institution will attend this dinner.

It will be given in the Women's Gym at 6:15, Tuesday, December 11. Tickets are 50 cents and may be obtained at the College Information office.

Junior Home Economics club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 5, at 7:30 in the Home Economics apartment.

General Elementary students will meet Thursday at 4:30 in the Home Economics building.

The report of the nominating committee will be read and officers will be selected for the winter quarter.

Student teacher problems will be discussed by four students who have been practicing teaching during the present quarter. They are Carol Rohrer, Eveline Rudin, Ronald Linn, and Fay Adams.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Ernest R. Groves startled the academic world by initiating at the University of North Carolina the first college course in the problems of marriage, says a recent article in Forum. Yes, it is startling when an educator finally gets stirred up enough to broach a subject in defiance of the deadening hypocritical standards of modesty, or something, set up by past generations . . . set up in the darkness of ignorance and superstition; clung to for the sake of senseless tradition and conventionality . . . read, in Fortune, issue November how Walt Disney puts capering Mickey Mouse thru his antics . . . Mary Pickford has all of her NBC broadcasts recorded for reference purposes . . . Frank Black, NBC general music director, believes the next decade will see the most dramatic changes in broadcasting come in the field of radio drama, necessitating a thorough knowledge of drama for radio conductors . . . swell photographs—see McCall's pg. 991 and Vanity Fair pp. 20-21, issues December . . . have you heard "Galaxy"? composed and played by Harry Sosnik . . . 'Azzie' Azevedo suggests installing a Chesterfield next to the magazine rack in the Co-op for the benefit of the page turners—we vote "yes" . . . in case you care, Bing Crosby and Boswell tonight at 6:00 . . . "I can't stand seeing them tied together," explains Gracie Allen, snipping the life-lines of the mt. climbers at the resort she is visiting. "It looks like a chain gang."—tonite 6:30—Madame Eva Hadrobova, young, attractive and leading lyric soprano of the Vienna Opera makes her radio debut with Howard Hanson's symphony orchestra over the CBS network tonite at 7:30—will sing a favorite Oscar Strauss waltz from "The Waltz Dream," an aria "Vici d'Arte" from Puccini's opera, "Tosca" and a number to be announced . . . Town Hall Tontoe 9:00 KPO . . . the neighbors ought to know what real noise is after the parade last Tuesday . . .



## THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By Dick Edmonds

Dudley DeGroot, Spartan football mentor, has gained a fine reputation as a basketball official.

His work is well known all over the peninsula and the high school players and coaches consider him an outstanding man in this capacity.

At Redwood City last week he officiated at the game between the Sequoia and Polytechnic high schools and following the game, Frank Griffin, head of the Sequoia physical education department, said that DeGroot was the most efficient arbiter appearing at the up-peninsula school in many years.

It has been reported that Elwyn Westall, outstanding lineman on DeWitt Portal's 1934 freshman grid team, will not join the varsity squad next year.

Westall, when approached on the subject, stated that he will be unable to devote time to football as he will have too much studying to do.

His loss to the varsity will be felt acutely. Westall was counted upon to be a valuable tackle to team up with Daily and Hardiman next year.

"Bull" Lewis, dusky fullback of the frosh eleven, is out for freshman basketball and his fellow hoopers are 100 per cent in praise for his dexterous ball-handling.

Lewis was an outstanding football and basketball star at Sequoia during his sojourn in high school.

The Stanford basketball team which makes its first appearance in the Spartan gymnasium Friday night, will be the first of two Pacific Coast Conference fives to show here this year.

The other "big time" outfit will be the Bruins of U.C.L.A., who also will appear here early in the season.

Much credit must be given to the State basketball heads for scheduling two such attractive games for the local floor.

San Jose State could jump into overnight prominence by knocking over either of these powerful fives. Fellow students, this is NOT impossible.

Now that Alabama has been selected to oppose the Stanford Indians in the Rose Bowl game, many Staters are satisfied . . .

Many students are members of the "Beat Stanford Club" and are sure that in choosing Alabama the Indians pounded the first nail in their "doom" chest . . .

The California gridders are reported to be completely satisfied with the selection of Stub Allison as head coach . . . Many who claim that Santa Clara is one of the best

eleven on the coast had better take heed of the scare which little Columbia (Portland) gave it in a recent clash . . . In Texas Christian the Broncos are running into a very tough outfit, even if their record does not show it . . .

Allison, new football coach at California, resides on Stanford avenue . . . The Idaho football team unanimously selected Williams of the Bears to a place on their all-opponent team . . . Varsity basketball, abandoned last year at Fresno State will be renewed again this season . . .

They will play hosts to the Spartans February 15 and 16 . . . Walter Byrd, flashy backfield star at Fresno, was given honorable All-American rating by the United Press.

Alma Lowry Williams has been connected with the Music department since 1923.



SAN JOSE CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1934

Basketball Here  
Friday Evening  
State vs. Stanford

# "SI" SIMONI CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF MYTHICAL ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

## STANFORD BRINGING STRONG SQUAD TO PLAY STATE FRIDAY

The San Jose State hoop squad, coached by H. C. McDonald, will meet a barnstorming quintet of Stanford Indians Friday night immediately following the close of the Frosh-Santa Clara high game which will get under way at 6:45.

Little is known of the strength of the Cardinals which are coached by John Bunn. It will be the first public appearance for the Indians as well as for the Spartans.

The Stanford five will meet the Spartans as a preliminary to a trip east on which the Palo Alto team will play games in Utah, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and Michigan against the leading teams of these sectors.

The squad, while not thought to be any stronger, is considered more speedy of foot.

Only three men which opposed the Spartan hoopers last year will be in the Indian line-up. Gordon, at forward, Nobs, at center, and Mallatratt, at guard, are the men who aided in the victory over the Spartans last year. Topping, star end on the football team which is now training for the invasion of the Alabamians in the Rose Bowl, will not turn out until after New Year's Day. The big footballer is a very capable center and the Stanford offense is greatly enhanced when he is in the contest.

Moore, a ruddy-faced guard, and Turner, a tricky forward, complete the lineup for the Redskins.

A Spartan quintet has never been successful in upsetting the powerful Cardinals, but have come close several times. Last year's five, although being behind during the whole of the clash, was always within striking distance of the lead and kept Stanford worried throughout.

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## Girl's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

### HOCKEY

The first intra-mural game between the hockey team captained by Catherine McNally, of the 9 o'clock section, and Eva Gerkovitch's team, of the 4 o'clock group, will be played at 4 o'clock today on the San Carlos turf.

The winning team of this game will play the Sophomore P.E. major team, captained by Carmelita Gilgrest, Saturday at 9 a.m.

## Esther Hillman, Edith Norton In Final Match

Esther Hillman and Edith Norton have been named to play-off the final match of the women's tennis tournament at 2 p. m. Thursday on the fourth street tennis courts.

The semi-final matches, which closed Thursday, determined the players of the final match, when Norton defeated Clubertson 6-0, 6-1, and Hillman defeated Peterson 6-1, 6-4.

The final match promises to be a close play. Both Norton and Hillman have been outstanding in high school sports. Hillman won a cup in tennis at Napa high school and Norton took part in all women sports while in Sequoia high school, and is majoring in athletics here.

### NOTICE!

All seniors who are expecting to graduate in December and all faculty members and members of sororities, fraternities and organizations who are planning to have individual pictures taken for La Torre, must have these pictures taken at the Pavley studios Second and Santa Clara streets before December 14 a week from next Friday.

"A majority of these students have neglected this matter and as it is of extreme importance all teachers and students should attend to it immediately," stated Charles Pinkham, Editor of the La Torre.

Dr. MacQuarrie is the sixteenth president of San Jose State.

## SOCCER SQUAD MEETS STANFORD TEAM HERE

Whether the cellar position of the Intercollegiate Soccer Conference will be held by State or Stanford will be decided by the game to be held Friday afternoon on Spartan Field.

Due to the strong showing Walker's short-pants athletes made at California last Tuesday, they are favored to win, Friday.

However, the Card shin-kickers are not to be taken lightly. Some of their scores were close, and they will travel to San Jose with the firm intention of getting out of the cellar.

## NOTICES !!

Lost: Glasses in tan leather case Name plate—Samuel Taormina. Lost in main building Monday noon. Return to Lost and Found room 14.

Miss Crumby's kindergarten group is having an informal dinner at the city Y.W. tonight from 6 to 7:15. It will be Cafeteria style, and each member may bring a friend. If possible bring something for entertainment.

There will be a regular meeting of the Japanese Student Club on Wednesday in room 30, 12:30 noon.

The time in which the senior fees are payable has been extended from December 4 to 7. The December graduates must pay them in the Controller's office on or before this date or the fees will be considered delinquent.

All women with Jinx ideas are urged to attend the A.W.S. council meeting tomorrow at 5:00 in the A.W.S. room. Further plans will be made for the Women's Jinx which will be held on January 18 under the general chairmanship of Elizabeth Simpson.

Members of the Alpha Pi Omega fraternity will meet at the home of Thomas Gifford 1005 south 11th street tonight for a short business discussion. The meeting will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

## Shehtanian Named As Half; Wilson Picked

Dario Simoni, Spartan football captain, was selected captain of the All-Far Western Conference team by the unanimous vote of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalistic fraternity, at its annual meeting at Redlands on December 1.

Simoni was also selected for a tackle position.

Dee Shehtanian was named as a half back on the mythical eleven, while Jack Wilson was given honorable mention as a guard, with some fifteen men from other F.W.C. schools who were mentioned for other positions on the team.

Alpha Phi Gamma has chapters in every F.W.C. school except San Jose and it was a committee composed of sports writers from these schools that selected the All-Far Western Conference team.

The complete team is as follows: Ends—Spivey (Fresno) and Savage (Pacific).

Tackles—Simoni (San Jose) and Brown (Pacific).

Guards—Kjeldson (Pacific) and Pharis (Fresno).

Center—Corson (Pacific).

Quarter—Jenks (Chico).

Halves—Byrd (Fresno) and Shehtanian (San Jose).

Fullback—Van Osdel (Fresno).

## Walker Calls Swim Meeting For Noon

Swimmers will discuss eligibility rules, trainings regulations, and plans for the coming season at a meeting to be held today in the men's gym at 12:30 o'clock.

Coach Walker hopes to see all varsity and freshman swimming team candidates at the meeting which will be short but important to those concerned.

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## Technical Course In Radio Is Liked By Field Experts

'Ham' Operators Plan Visit To Wireless Plant In January

The value of a technical course in radio such as is offered at San Jose State is recognized by radio executives in the commercial field, State's new radio man Harry Engwicht, declares.

Talking with officials of the Heintz and Kaufman Radio Manufacturing Company, who operate a large plant in South San Francisco, he was told that college-trained radio technicians and operators have the advantage over graduates of straight radio schools because college gives them the essential background in psychology and English.

"A working knowledge of these subjects proves invaluable in actual radio contacts," Mr. Engwicht said. "We are attempting to make the radio work offered here fit the student for practical work, and it is possible that several of our best students in radio will be placed with the Heintz and Kaufman Company."

A trip to the Globe Wireless Company, communication agent for the Dollar Steamship Lines in this district, at Mussel Rock, where actual transmission and reception of trans-Pacific messages, and messages between ship and shore will be observed, is planned by radio campus groups for January.

Heintz and Kaufman Manufacturing Plant will also be opened to San Jose State's "ham" operators at that time. Manufacture of transmitters and receivers will be explained and demonstrated.

—TOY PILE—

## Students To Represent College At Meeting Of S. J. State Association

A State College Community Association for the purpose of considering interests, objectives, and development of San Jose State college will be organized tonight by a group of representative citizens of this vicinity at a dinner meeting in the Hotel Sainte Claire.

The local division will be part of a state-wide organization of all college communities in California, and will send delegates to a state meeting to be held in Fresno in the middle of December. At that meeting, plans will be discussed concerning the colleges in general.

San Jose State will be represented at the dinner by members of the student body, alumni, San Jose State College Patron's Association, and the faculty. Other delegates, in addition to Senator Sanborn Young and Assemblyman Cottrell, will be those from the city council, Merchant's Association, Chamber of Commerce, and about 20 other organizations in San Jose.

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## BAY CITY ALUMNA VISITS SAN JOSE STATE CAMPUS

Three well-known San Francisco librarians, one a graduate of State, paid the campus library a visit Friday.

Visiting here to observe the working schedule of the State library were Miss Margaret Girdner, librarian of the Galileo High school in San Francisco, Miss Ruth Fleming, San Francisco State Teacher's college librarian, and Mrs. Mildred Beymer Graham, librarian of the San Francisco Roosevelt Junior high school and a 1930 graduate of State.

## BOEING SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED FOR ANNUAL THESIS COMPETITIONS

Oakland Aeronautical School Offers Training Courses To Eligible Scholars

The W. E. Boeing, \$6800.00 aeronautical scholarships, will be offered again this year to all university, college and junior college students in the United States and Canada who are interested in aviation as a career, according to a notice received by the Industrial Arts department from the Boeing School of Aeronautics at Oakland.

This will mark the sixth annual presentation of the Boeing award, which consists of two aeronautical training courses, tuition paid, given at the Boeing School of Aeronautics.

Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of thesis competition which is open to any male student from 18 to 25 who is physically fit for aeronautical training.

No restriction is made upon subject matter other than limitation to the aeronautical field. The word limit may not exceed 2,000 words.

Competition will close March 15, 1935, and the winner will enroll at the Boeing School in the quarter beginning July 1, 1935 or January 2, 1936.

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## W.A.A. Dinner Hears Dr. D. Kaucher Speak

Amid Christmas atmosphere, and seasonal cheer, the Women's Athletic Association banquet held full swing at the Hotel de Anza last night.

A male quartet from the A Capella Choir opened the banquet with familiar Christmas carols, and Christmas music by a trio furnished a yuletide background throughout the evening.

Beth Simerville, president of W.A.A. presided as toastmistress at the banquet. Following the introduction of Miss Rosalind Cassidy of Mills College, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher of San Jose State and the University of California, read a Christmas story.

Dancing concluded the evening's festivities.

## C. Pinkham States La Torre Is To Be Outstanding Book

Three Installments Of One Dollar Each Will Be Paid

With cover, artistic features, a "life picture" section, and all ideas entirely new and different, the 1935 La Torre promises to be not only San Jose State's leading achievement of the year, but an annual outstanding among colleges and universities of northern California because of its originality, according to Charles Pinkham, editor of the publication.

UNUSUAL PLAN

"An unusual plan of organization has been followed in designing the new book, so that the final impression of the creation will be its originality," declares Pinkham.

Founding an absolutely new plan for the sale of La Torre, the annual may be purchased in easy installments beginning on Registration day, January 2, 1935. Elmer Stoll, sales manager, is in charge of distribution.

DEFERRED PAYMENT

"By paying a dollar on Registration day it will be much easier for students to advance the remaining two dollars in the Spring quarter when the La Torre makes its appearance," according to Stoll.

"It will likewise benefit students who desire to purchase La Torres to pay their deposit at the beginning of the quarter as there is a limit of 400 books to be sold. Only the first 400 students who make their purchases will be able to secure La Torres," Stoll declares.

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## Art Bazaar Proves Holiday Attraction

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sang "By an Old Mill Stream". All who attended the bazaar declared it to be an artistic and entertainment success.

Those in charge of the affair were: Dorothy Nelson, sales manager; Howard Wulfin, dance manager; Misses Estella Holsholt, Carolyn Berry, and Leeana Fisher's classes, decorations; Miss Susan Byrne's class, table decorations; Smock and Tam, tea; and Sigma Tau, candy.

## ADEQUATE PREPARATION FOR MARRIAGE DEEMED DIVORCE PREVENTATIVE

Dr. Bertha Mason Outlines Rules For Success In Matrimony

That the high percentage of divorces can be lowered by adequate sex education for women before marriage was the opinion expressed by Dr. Bertha Mason in a talk before the Associated Students in an assembly meeting yesterday morning in the Little Theater.

"The responsibility of the students in sex education is to see that they have adequate knowledge of and correct attitude toward sex and that they carry over the attitude in later life in their relationship with others including that with their own children and the children whom they may teach," stated Dr. Mason.

She suggested parents, books, formal school curriculum as possible sources of knowledge for the student, and added, "If administrative officials realized the need and demand for sex education, more courses would be given in the school curriculum."

Mentioning that one out of six marriages ends in divorce, Dr. Mason explained, "One of the things which makes marriage today seem less stable is that in monogamous marriage there is an attempt to unite the two functions of sex—the biological or reproductive function and the 'love function', the psychological and social part of the relationship."

Dr. Mason closed her address with a special message for prospective teachers, "Teachers have a particular responsibility, because by their attitude toward sex they can help in the development of the children they teach," she declared.

"They may not be able to teach facts, but if their attitude is one which honors sex as clean and welcome, it will be adopted by the child."

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25 YEARS AGO

The four campus societies gave a grand inter-society ball just before the holiday season.

## Patrons To Honor Fathers At Dinner Tuesday Evening

200 Tickets Available For Annual Dinner On Tuesday

Fathers will be honored by the San Jose State Patrons Association at the annual anniversary dinner of that organization to be held in the women's gym Tuesday, December 11 at 6:15 p.m.

Tickets for the affair may be secured in the information office at any time until Friday night, it has been announced by Mrs. Dana Thomas, president, at the price of 50 cents each.

According to plans made yesterday at a meeting of the Association, 12 tables will be arranged. Diners will be seated according to the month of their birth. Birth dates will be taken when the tickets are purchased.

It was also planned at the meeting yesterday that 30 cents of the 50 cents charged for the tickets will go to the student aid fund. The dinner will be over, it was announced, in time that guests may attend the symphony concert on that night.

Two hundred tickets will be available.

At the meeting yesterday, it was decided that written announcements of the Association activities would be sent to out-of-town members.

Mrs. Sybil Hanchett reported plans for two parties, one to take place Thursday and one Friday.

The faculty adviser for the organization is Miss Margaret Twombly.

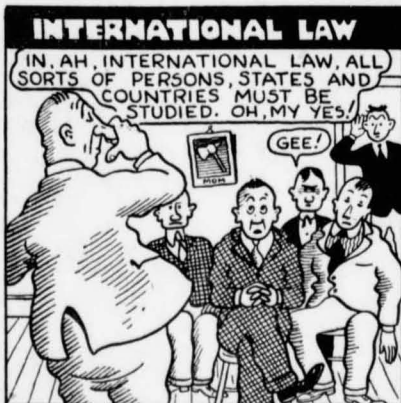
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## Miss Crumby's Group Meets In Y.W. Today

Miss Mabel G. Crumby's kindergarten group will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. cafeteria to hear a program of singing and reading.

Each member of the group will be permitted to invite one guest. The membership is composed of kindergarten-primary students with names beginning with the letters A through D.

According to Miss Crumby, today's meeting will be short.



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